

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME XIX—NUMBER 2

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TEN CENTS A COPY

All Hail, Thou Bird of Season's Delight--King Turkey!



SOPHOMORES DANCE AWAY WITH FIRST PRIZE.

GOINGS-ON

Cookout

On October 22 the girls of Gehring Hall had their last cookout. After getting themselves down to the fireplace, the girls started right in eating, for the cold wind really makes appetites grow. While Jill Dupont flipped the toast, Miss Macdougall helped pour the jug of milk. Also at the fireplace was Cook Wilson who, as Liz Arata says, "She's the only one who can cook my eggs the way I like them." Around the table we saw many seniors and underclassmen who are always around to clean up the mess. Among them was Sally Burns who viewed she was going on a diet and Polly Breymer who declared she had already had — pieces of toast. Naturally, all good things must come to end, and this cookout was no exception; however, I'm sure we are all looking forward to the ones next year.

Assembly Program

During assembly, on October 27, we had a pleasant surprise in the appearance of Virginia Sale with her Americana character sketches. Portraying various characters is very difficult and takes a great deal of experience, which she has had in her long career in movies, radio, television and plays. Virginia Sales' program was varied and amusing. Starting in the mid-west with an amusing little old lady's train ride, to Springfield, Illinois where we see a friend of Mr. Lincoln's reminiscing about him. However, her last character sketch was the funniest, for it not only was a portrayal of an old-fashioned schoolteacher, but she also had some Gould pupils present.

Hiking

On October 8, Mr. Barth, Mr. Richardson, and Miss Duffy, along with a group of 16 hearty climbers, pulled themselves to the top of Mt. Caribou. All had fun, even Jeff Rutherford and Dick Mayo, who took the wrong

trail. A good part of the day was spent climbing. On October 29, another smaller group, again under Mr. Barth's supervision, went climbing in the area of Locke Mills. Although the group was small, it was no less enthusiastic and many climbing skills were acquired. Mr. Barth showed them the proper climbing technique and how to repel. Interest in hiking and climbing has grown as shown by the successive trips taken on following Sundays.

SPEAKEASY

The sun is warm in little mountain villages at 2:45 in the afternoon—even in late October it's warm enough to go uptown without a coat. You might scuff through ankle deep leaves some brisk-smelling afternoon and amble into the drug store on the main street—"With jimmies, huh?"—"How's the best-looking girl in Bar Harbor?"—or you might make your way past the groups of trench-coated and blazered beings to a smaller building famous for its Saturday morning English muffins.

If it's a Friday, you'd probably eat a fairly hasty supper—"Don't you dare have dessert!"—so you'd have plenty of extra time to get ready for the dance. The girls' dorm overflows with shrieks and calls—"May I borrow your green plaid skirt?"—while the boys' dorm seems quiet in comparison. (Could it be that Gould's female section looks forward to Friday night dances a bit more than their male counterparts?)

The nights in Bethel turn the daytime cold and heavy, with only the melancholy echo of a hissing train to occasionally punctuate the silence. Those who miss their city or sea do not long for them quite so much at nightfall, here, "Where the wide, quiet evening darkens without haste—" here, where thoughts may untangle and the mind is swept clean of

its cluttering abstractions. But listen! A bell rings. It is 6:50, and another day is climbing up over the edge of night. Showers go on, ties are hastily tied, and it begins again.

Someday, a long way away, when it's fall again in the mountains, you will recall a week end at Gould, and you'll be silent for a moment—just remembering.

"AND THE BATTLE RAGED . . ."

"Twas the night of elections And all through the dorm Every ear was listening As in the returns did storm."

The natives were restless last night. It had been the day the American public had quietly gone to the polls to decide the fate of the nation for the next four years.

Who would be the next President of the United States? This was the question uppermost in everyone's mind. At nine P. M. the girls raced out of Study Hall and stormed into the living room questioning: "Who's ahead?" "Has Nixon won yet?" "Oh, No!"

The "yabs" and "nays" continued through the din of hard toast being crunched and ice cubes being sucked.

The Democrats are ahead in New Hampshire! Philadelphia breaks an unprecedented record with a Democratic landslide! Nixon has won Maine! The RCA "501" Computer raised the odds for a Kennedy victory from 15:1 to 300:1 in a mere two hours. By eleven o'clock when the mass of excited girls reluctantly trudged off to bed it was becoming increasingly obvious that the Kennedy camp was reaping the dividends of its relentless drive.

Radios muffled by a pillow, a blanket, a hand, played through the night reporting the returns. But many of the counters in Texas and California had gone to bed; so did the girls of Gehring Hall.

The living room, however,

Ichabod Rides Again!

All paths led to the William Bingham Gym Friday night, October 28, for the annual Girls' A. A. Halloween party. Inside the scene was one of gay hilarity as the students and faculty scampered over the leaf-strewn floor and tried their luck at various games of chance at booths installed around the balcony and gym floor. Few went away without a hat, balloon, flag-cigar, or like novelty won through balloon shaving, dart throwing, penny pitching, or driving a golf ball to its mark. There were also on hand expert photographers from the Camera Club offering instantly developed photos in various poses and a mystic fortune teller plying her trade in the closet beneath the stairs.

After the initial games and jolly pursuits the program shifted to class skits and competition in inter-class relays. The skits based on the theme of "Sleepy Hollow," produced some very diverse adaptations of the original, the freshmen giving a "beat" interpretation, the sophomores adhering refreshingly to the theme, the juniors reverting to a prehistoric rendition, and the seniors holding an interview

with 1960's presidential candidates at "Sleepless Hollow." The sophomores scored an overwhelming first with their well-planned, well acted production. Between skits Sally Burns, Freda Gammon, and Carol Bilderback led surprised contestants in lively relays consisting of a Siamese race, donning football uniforms, and filling milk bottles balanced on the foreheads of some good sports. Cheers from various sections around the floor hailed the whereabouts of each class, and the loyal faculty was even prodded to a rousing cheer from the balcony!

The evening was ushered to a close with general dancing, the announcement of a senior victory in the composite competitions, and a rush for the pumpkins offered to first comers. The girls who put so much time into planning and decorations could feel the satisfaction of a successful party as all comers filed into the crisp October night with a smile on their lips at the memory of something which they particularly enjoyed.

BEHIND THE LOCKER DOOR

The school year speeds by on winged feet and once again we must peek behind the locker door of Miss Duffy's gym to see what choice bits will be tucked away in our treasure chest of memories.

Let's see, the fall of '60! That was the fall of gym tests. For some reason no one could remember which side of the field was his or the difference between a long and short corner. As a result gym tests were repeated with little success in some cases.

It was in this period of extreme mental taxation that we received the jolly news from Louise Kennedy of the recent birth of triplets to one of the family cows. Congratulations were the order of the day and gym tests forgotten.

This has certainly been a fall to remember. Let's ask some of the girls what they remember best about this fall, shall we?

Gay Farnsworth and Jean Thurber: going out in the cold to play hockey.

Linda Paine: the repeated attempts of seniors to throw her in the showers.

Jane Carver: those blank, blank peg games.

Merry Ring: inhale, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, exhale, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

And I bet Sue Kneeland remembers the 50 cents she lost on the peg games.

turn the country socialistic and that Johnson will reign over the Congress, Gould will continue on its way and so will the nation.

Despite the excitement of the last two months, the predictions that Kennedy will

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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EDITORIAL

New Hope for the Future

The greatest gathering of world leaders in all history assembled recently at the United Nations in New York City.

Despite the fact that the United Nations is the one place where delegate nations are supposed to act together, Prime Minister Macmillan represented the leaders of the Western Allies, while Soviet Khrushchev, Cuba's Premier Castro, and other puppets of Communism led the delegation from the Communist bloc. The "neutrals," a comparatively new group of states, were headed by India's Prime Minister Nehru, President Nasser of the United Arab Republic, and Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, plus several delegates from the infant African states.

Surely the results of this historic meeting may be termed a decisive victory for the Western world.

President Eisenhower successfully countered the Russian charges of "American imperialism" and "economic aggression" by referring to the peoples imprisoned behind the Iron Curtain and blaming their miserable existence to Communism. Prime Minister Macmillan artfully played on the weaknesses of the Russian policies on West Berlin and world disarmament to such an extent that Khrushchev several times resorted to the Soviet gesture of disapproval, banging his fists (or even his shoe) on his desk, while most of the other delegates warmly applauded Macmillan. All through the United Nations session, Khrushchev displayed this thoroughly tactless brand of diplomacy.

If Khrushchev came to the United Nations with the purpose of a Communist propaganda victory, he must have left completely disappointed. His suggestions for a three man committee to replace United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold and for the recognition of Communist China were both resoundingly defeated. His plan for world disarmament was termed as ridiculous by most of the General Assembly. His demand that the United States' RB-47 plane border incident be debated was agreed to by the United States' Ambassador to the United Nations, James Wadsworth, who believes, as we all do, that the United States committed no offense, and who would like nothing better than a full-scale discussion of the problem.

Certainly the delegates from the neutral nations, Nehru, Nasser, and Nkrumah must have been impressed unfavorably by the rude actions of the Communist leader, the fist-pounding, the interruptions, and ridiculous demands. Certainly they must have been impressed favorably by the tact, sound reasoning, and good diplomacy of President Eisenhower and Macmillan.

Perhaps, in the future, the "neutralist nations" of India, Egypt, and the new African states will not be as neutral. Perhaps, this meeting impressed them enough to make them show more willingness to co-operate with the Western world in the course of freedom and peace the world over. Let us hope so.

What's Happening?

Do students know much about daily news? We ought to take a great interest in what is happening in the world, but do we? Here is a grave problem that should be solved. High school students should know enough about current events to talk intelligently with others.

In our senior year we are introduced to Time. This magazine awakens our minds to many phases of the world

Senior Spotlight

ANN ORDWAY

What personality comes to mind when you imagine a ruddy complexioned, out-door gal who has a passion for skiing and excels in nearly everything she attempts? By now a picture of Ann Ordway should be forming in the minds of those who read this.

Since Ann came here from Kittery, Maine, in '59, she has become most noted for her skiing abilities. Last year she qualified for the Junior Nationals out in Aspen, Colorado, where she had the experience of two weeks of glorious skiing with top-notch girls (and boys) from both the East and West.

In addition to being an A student, Ann has been a cheerleader for two years, in Varsity Glee Club, Outing Club, of which she is the present secretary, has been active in Girls' A. A. and this year was given the responsible job of co-editor of the "Blue and Gold." No wonder people often say "I don't know how she does it!"

She has aimed high for Wellesley, her present intentions being to major in history or political science and to eventually become a teacher. When asked what her pet peeves are, she most forcefully stated "I despise oat meal, bigoted people, and that lunch we had two Thursdays ago."

She finds skiing, football, (from the spectator's angle), reading, sewing, and long walks about the most pleasant things in life. When

FRED LINCOLN

As leader of the class of 1961, Fred Lincoln has made countless contributions to the school in his four years at Gould. Being proficient in sports and also academically, he is admired by the faculty and student body for his outstanding qualities.

Standing fifth in his class, Fred has been president of his class for four years and has served on Student Council for three, being this year's president. Last spring he was sworn into the National Honor Society.

In the sports world, Fred's record is unbeatable. Including his freshman year, he has received letters consecutively in cross-country, skiing, and track, and was co-captain of 1960's ski team.

West Point Military Academy is Fred's destination for the following year. Upon graduating he plans to go into the field of engineering. Fred's superior achievements and preparation will lend excellent recommendation for whatever profession he follows in future life.

asked what appealed to her senses most, she replied, "the Norman Luboff Choir and most classical music."

Just from this brief glimpse into the personality and achievements of Ann, you can not only say that she's an outstanding person here at Gould but can pretty safely state that she will continue along the road she's traveling to success.

we have never noticed before. We are shown two political candidates, Richard Nixon and John Kennedy; they hold different opinions on numerous policies. Have we ever had much interest in politics before? The same is true for the United Nations' meetings, Cuba, the Congo, Russia, and many other matters.

What can be done to interest the freshmen in world affairs? Their main interests in a daily newspaper are the sports' page and the comics. What is wrong with the front page where the important articles appear? We are not implying that the Freshmen are the only ones who seem to think the front page is dull; some seniors probably feel the same way most of the freshmen do.

Today's news may be crucial! As various happenings bring each nation nearer Communism, Capitalism, or Neutralism, the world takes shape. Prestige has been a key word in the Presidential campaign. Is Russia becoming the Number One Power in the world? Any day a crisis may emerge, even to the extent of a third World War. Do the new independent nations have enough power to form their own Neutralist Bloc? These are vital questions which should be considered carefully.

The students of today are the leaders of tomorrow. No matter what vocation one decides on, he will need experience. Experience is the key to success today whether it is the success of a nation or the success of an individual. In the next Presidential Election many of us will have the right to vote. Will we have enough experience and enough knowledge about politics to understand each candidate's policies?

High school allows more free time for individual research than college does. Now is the time for all students, whether we are freshmen or seniors, to pick up a newspaper and read it thoroughly. Television has some excellent news telecasts, too. World affairs aren't as boring as you may think. Your whole future depends on the negotiations that today's leaders make; this is a decisive period in American history. We had better watch closely the national and world affairs; we had better realize that our freedom depends on each citizen's interest in and loyalty to the United States of America.

L. K.

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HEADMASTER'S CORNER

Whether he ever finds out or not, every person has within himself innate greatness—the same kind found in the heroes of history. If you dip a cup into the ocean you come up with a cupful of water that contains all the elements of the ocean itself. So it is with greatness—the greatness in each of us. The quality is the same. It is what we do with it that makes the difference. All of us draw on our endowment of greatness in varying degrees. All of us exert an influence on the persons around us determined by our attitude toward such things as personal integrity, self-respect, moral obligation. In the long run world progress will depend more upon the grand total of the little cups of greatness all of us can provide than upon the pools that shine in the lives of the world's noblest leaders.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Girls Athletic Association under the leadership of president Sally Burns and with the occasional help of Miss Duffy, has worked hard this fall to make various events of the Gould Campus successful. The A. A. has also been selling cold and hot drinks, potato chips and hotdogs at the football games and after the last home game, sponsored a Tea in the Girls' Gym for the members of both football teams, the cheerleaders and members of the band and faculty. To promote more school spirit at the last game of the season, the A. A. members made posters and hung signs announcing the game and vigorously asking for the support of our team. The Girls Athletic Association is a very worthwhile and active organization which every girl at Gould has the opportunity to belong to.

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Organizations Around Campus

CAMERA CLUB

In some of the recent meetings of the Camera Club, movies have been shown. One, narrated by Art Swift, was on making photo Christmas cards. Another "It's a Snap" showed the ease with which good pictures may be taken. A contest was also held in the skill of taking and enlarging pictures. The winners were Glen Whitehouse and Art Smith.

OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club has been unusually busy this fall. It has sponsored several mountain climbing trips including one to Mount Washington and has elected an Executive Council. The Council is composed of eight members: John Kelly, President; Gary Hill, Vice President; Ann Ordway, Secretary; Steve Saunders, Treasurer; Nancy Cole; Sharon Cole; Marcia Savage; and Leslie Scattergood. The Executive Council has been instrumental in organizing a new club activity—that of cleaning and repairing a cabin which is about three quarters of a mile into the woods on the William Bingham estate and of clearing a trail to it. A group of volunteers has wrought a considerable change to the interior of the cabin, built an outdoor fireplace, and marked a trail. Of course, there is still a lot more work to be done, but at least here is a good beginning.

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F. H. A.

Regular chapter meetings are being held the second and fourth Thursdays of each month this year, one business meeting and one meeting concerning the development of projects related to two of the four objectives selected from the National Program of Work: (1) To develop a better understanding of our family members and to contribute to their well-being. (2) To interpret the value of home economics as a basic part of our total education. The first few meetings have been devoted to setting up the Program of Work and a proposed budget.

Activities concerned with the project "Your Future with Home Economics" will include a pilot study to be conducted in Bethel to discover who some of the people are who have had Home Economics training and how it has influenced their lives, a panel of local professionals in homemaking will discuss their Home Economics careers, and a series of articles will be prepared by chapter members for the "Bethel Citizen" on Values of Homemaking and FHA. Public relation activities will include a program at PTA, window displays, assembly programs and the distribution of the FHA National magazine "Teen Times" in the doctors' offices in town.

The activities already got off to a good start on Friday evening, October 21, by the initiation of new members. A weiner roast was enjoyed by all members in back of the girls' dorm, followed by entertainment at the cottage and the initiation ceremony conducted by the chapter officers. New members initiated were: Ellen Brown, Josephine Foster, Pam Chase, Grace Haines, Beverly Robinson, Florence Stevens, Olge Swett, Harriet Taylor, Elinor Mills, Nancy Brown, Linda Nickerson, Caroline Pollard, Gloria Swan, Sandra Hatch, Cynthia Hicks, Juanita Bernier, Kathy Twitchell. Melvina Learned was installed as a new officer.

Other highlights of the year will be the District Convention at Farmington in December, the State Convention at Augusta in April, and the Mother and Daughter activity held in the spring.

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ALUMNI COLUMN

Well, here we are again back with some more alumni news. It seems as if only a few days have gone by since we wrote the last column; but from the pile of post cards and letters in our mailbox it must be time again after all!

Peter Anderson, Gould '60, is taking a machine shop course at Maine Vocational Institute in Portland. He finds that he has enough to keep him busy. Recently he was elected to the dorm council.

Sam Appleton, Gould '60, is enrolled in the school of architecture at the University of Colorado. He's going out for the ski team and has been skiing a month already. Lucky Boy!

Judith Harrington, Gould '60, has been working at the Bethel Inn as a waitress this fall. She plans to get an office job somewhere in Maine this winter.

Mary Ann Royal, Gould '60, has been enjoying school at the Children's Medical Center in Boston. She also has been enjoying the city life.

Janet Smith, Gould '60, is enjoying school at Gorham State Teachers College. We hope to have some news of her doings soon.

Chuck Eyyper, Gould '60, is majoring in International Affairs at Texas Christian University at Fort Worth, Texas. He finds the temperature a little different. He has joined the Army R. O. T. C. and the rifle team.

Peter Swallow, Gould '60, is taking a pre-dental course at Middlebury. He's out for the Ski Team.

Robert Bennett, Gould '60, one of our more interesting graduates of last year, attending St. Lawrence University, wrote: "In the days of ancient Rome, Saint Lawrence was entrusted with the wealth of a great church. Afraid his oppressors would get it, he distributed it to the poor. When suspended over blazing coals, he said, 'You may turn me now; this side is quite done.' [Quite done indeed.] (i. e. I'm as prepared as a Thanksgiving turkey!)"

Stephen H. Yeaton, Gould '69, has been pledged to Delta Phi fraternity at Trinity College.

That's all for now, but we'll be waiting for a new pile of post cards and letters from the alumni. Have a good Thanksgiving!

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Far and Wide

INK SWAPS

The Exchange Column of the "Blue and Gold" is again published. We hope you will be amused by the following quips which were taken from the papers received from various schools of exchange.

The papers received are kept at the school library. By mere request, they may be read.

"Do you know what ELHS stands for?"

E—Education
L—Loyalty
H—Honor
S—Spirit

Station ELHS

"Kennebunk High School has the largest band ever."

Bunkie Highlights

Remember

"Even a turtle gets no where, unless it sticks its head out."

Keep Climbing

"The ladder of life is full of splinters, but they always break the hardest when we are sliding down."

Medieval Ages—The Dark Ages in the knight time.

Cemetery—A place of last resort.

The Ram

Stocks

Suggested Stocks to Make a Killing:

"Good Study Habits, No Gossiping, Pride of the School, Co-operation."

Stocks on the Downfall: "Gum Chewing, Whispering in Study Hall, Too-short skirts, Wasting Paper."

What is the theme song of the football team: "Mr. Custer."

"Homework"—"New do it yourself idea."

"Parents"—"Shock Absorbers."

Rambler

These following daffynitions were taken from L. J. Jottings. They are typical of our school and are very amusing.

Lineup....Football Team.

People Are Funny.....

Freshman.

What's My Line....G. A.

Boys.

Bourbon Street Beat....

Corridors.

Have Gun Will Travel....

Hunting Season.

Who Do You Trust.....

Nobody.

Diagnosis Unknown.....

Biology.

The Early Show....First

Period Classes.

(from) Person to Person

....Notes in Study Hall.

Amateur Hour....Typing

Class.

Lawrence Welk....Dance

Band.

Wanted—Dead or Alive..

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Death Valley Days.....9

Week Exams.

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BOOK REVIEW:

"BURMA SURGEON"

In the remote wilds of northeastern Burma, long before World War II threatened, Dr. Gordon S. Seagrave was carrying on his own war against misery, disease and death as a missionary doctor in the little village of Namkham. His hospital was a small-framed building, his equipment, some used surgical instruments, salvaged from his training at Johns Hopkins. In this primitive place he began the work that has claimed his energies and attentions for more than 30 years. Through these years the little hospital grew into an institution of 250 beds, serving thousands of patients. Dr. Seagraves trained native girls—Karen, Shan, Kachin, Burmese, and a half dozen other races—to be nurses, whose abilities astonished all who came to know them. When World War II came, Dr. Seagrave and his nurses formed a mobile medical unit which cared for the wounded through days and nights of bombing. Finally they joined in the retreat with General Stillwell, who the nurses called "Granddaddy Joe," and marched on foot through the jungle into India. This is the story told in "Burma Surgeon." It would greatly interest anyone who reads it.

MUSIC: A FORM OF EXPRESSION

What a bleak world this would be devoid of music! Through musical expression man finds solace in his moments of despair and joy for his jubilant hours.

Music has been called both the oldest and the youngest of the arts—oldest, because since the beginning of time man has used vocal inflections for expression of emotion or some type of rhythmic accompaniment for for bodily movements; youngest, because the other arts, poetry, painting, sculpture, and architecture reached maturity while music was still in its cruder stages.

Today our musical heritage stems not only from the works of the classical masters, Bach, Beethoven, Handel, Wagner, Rimsky-Korsakov, and scores of others, but also from the folk music of the world, which is an expression of the political, economic, and religious environment of the peoples of the world. The ballads which have popularized the Kingston Trio are as integral a part of the musical scheme as MacDowell's "To A Wild Rose." Because music is so diverse, it offers a wide scope of selection in which everyone can find a retreat in joy and in sorrow.

Keep this in mind the next time the music issuing from the next room is not to your taste; your neighbor is finding his or her relief in musical expression.

McCulloch

SALES AND SERVICE

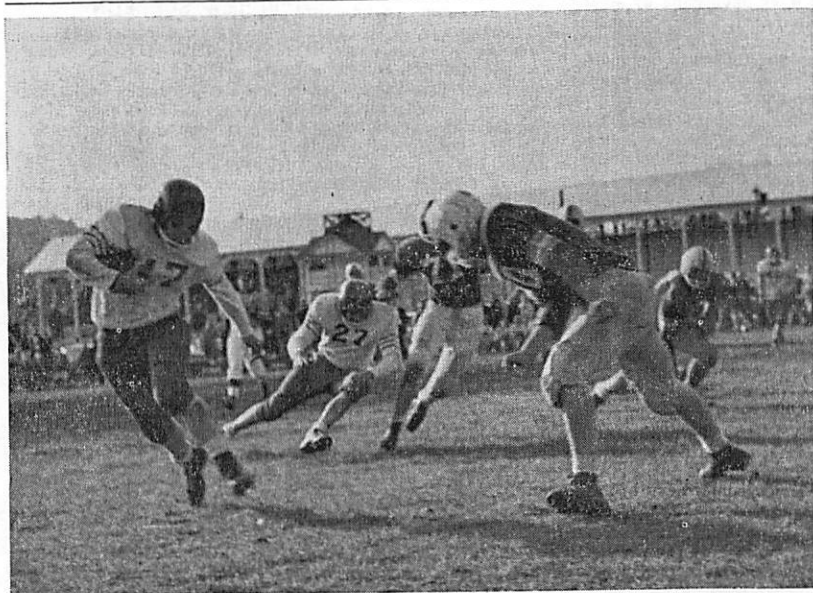
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Fall Sports Reach Climax as Winter Draws Near



Don Rice of Gould swings wide as he desperately tries to avoid onrushing Norway player. Number 27 is Scott Cummings.

PEG GAMES

Now that the first season of girls' athletics has drawn to a close the term "peg game" has been heard quite frequently. But how many people know what the peg games really are? The program at Gould provides for a period of orientation and practice in each competitive sport. Throughout the year this is done with every sport. After this each class picks its best players to represent it in the class competition. These four teams then battle for the peg in that sport. At the year's end the pegs for each class are compiled, and the class with the majority gets its numerals on the peg plaque. This year the rivalry rests in the Junior and Senior classes. We hope that the student body will be supporting the classes as they battle for prestige.

HOCKEY

Shortly after the peg games began, it became evident that the hockey strength was in the Junior and Senior classes. In their first encounter the Seniors were the victors with 3-2. The second found the Juniors determined not let such a thing happen again. Evidently their determination paid off because they trounced the Seniors 4-1. The next meeting found the weather freezing and both teams positive that they were going to win that night. However, as the final whistle was blown, the score was even, 3-3. The class of '62 found themselves again tying in the hockey playoffs. The following night the Seniors edged the Juniors out of the picture by winning 3-2.

ARCHERY

Several weeks ago on a cool, crisp afternoon the archery field was the site for an archery tournament. Its purpose was to determine the team to receive the peg for archery. Each class was represented by four expert archers who were out to capture the honors for their class. As the tournament progressed, Ann Tribou secured the lead for herself and the Senior class.

GOULD HARRIERS TASTE DEFEAT

On October 25, the Gould runners traveled to Hebron for their last scheduled cross-country meet of the '60 season, only to taste defeat at the hands of a strong Hebron team.

Perhaps a little too overconfident, the Huskies found the first real competition of the season to be a little too much for them, managing only 3 in the first ten. The final score showed Hebron with 19 points and the Huskies with 42.

Bob Babcock of Hebron, winning the race, ran the 2.5 mile course in 13:48. Ed Tibbetts was second with a time of 14 minutes flat. Hebron copped the next five places. Then came Allan Ring (8th) and Captain Paul Calef (9th).

1. Bob Babcock (H) 13:48; 2. Ed Tibbetts (G) 14:00; 3. Steve Hartgen (H) 14:12; 4. Dave Hartgen (H) 14:23; 5. Horton (H) 14:26; 6. Johnson (H) 14:30; E. Harding (H) 14:34; 8. Al Ring (G) 14:40; 9. Paul Calef (G) 14:41; 10. Barrett (G) 14:42.

HUSKIES ROLL OVER PORTLAND

On Tuesday afternoon, October 11, the Gould Academy cross country team made it four straight victories by humbling a Portland High squad to the tune of 19-44. The outcome of the race was not long in doubt as Eddie Tibbetts of Gould took the lead away from John Ives and outlasted the fine Portland runner the rest of the way. Tibbetts covered the rugged 2.6 mile course in the good time of 13:47.

The hosts again bunched the finishers in taking seven out of the first eight places with Fred Judkins third, Captain Paul Calef fourth, Fred Lincoln fifth, Alan Ring sixth, Dan Grover seventh, and George Damone eighth.

1. Tibbetts (G), 13:47; 2. Ives (P); 3. Judkins (G); 4. Calef (G); 5. Lincoln (G); 6. Ring (G); 7. D. Grover (G); 8. Damone (G); 9. Phillimore (P); 10. R. Grover (G).

LISBON BARELY EDGES GOULD

On October 29, the Huskies traveled to Lisbon to meet the undefeated Greyhounds on the gridiron. A last minute tally by Small, Lisbon's outstanding halfback, won the game with less than a minute to go.

Other than that last minute drive, the Huskies dominated the game. Scott Cummings immediately put on an aerial show by connecting on three out of four passes in the first minutes of the game, placing Gould on the one yard line where Cummings assured the score by carrying the ball over himself. Melville then booted the point, putting Gould ahead 7-0. Gould protected this lead throughout the rest of the half with an impregnable defense led by Kelley and York.

Midway through the third period Lisbon, given 30 yards in penalties on Gould, scored their first touchdown. Felix Small carried the ball to the two yard line where he was stopped by the right tackle. Quarterback Gamache rushed for the score but was unable to get the extra point for his team.

Gould remained in control for the remainder of the second half, Cummings completing six of nine passes, until the last few fatal moments when Small again scored on an end sweep after Gould surrendered the ball on downs. Lisbon completed the attempt for the point thus edging Gould 13-7.

Lisbon (13) (7) Gould
Cartley, le le, Bartlett
Drottar, lt lt, Bennett
Ouelette, lg lg, Morse
Moore, c c, York
Begos, rg rg, Call
Elick, rt rt, Kelley
Spear, re re, Scattergood
Gamache, qb qb, Cummings
Fortin, lhb lhb, Rice
Small, rhb rhb, Parent
Marr, fb fb, Foster
Lisbon 0 0 6 7-13
Gould 7 0 0 0-7

Touchdowns: Lisbon — Gamache, Small. Gould — Cummings.

Points After Touchdowns: Lisbon—Gamache, Gould — Melville.

Gould Spills Fryeburg

On Saturday, November 5, the annual football game was played between Gould Academy and Fryeburg. The contest marked the 17th year in succession that Gould won over Fryeburg.

Both teams produced three first downs in the opening period but neither was able to score. At the close of the quarter Fryeburg recovered a Gould fumble on the Gould 42 yard line which produced a touchdown for Fryeburg with Ray Austin placekicking the conversion and the opponents led 7-0.

Gould bounced back marching 61 yards in eight plays. Fullback Alex Foster accounted for 45 yards gained. Don Rice scored the touchdown by plunging over left tackle. Owen Melville booted the tying point.

In the third quarter Melville recovered a Fryeburg fumble on the Gould Academy 23 yard line and the

Huskies collected five first downs in marching 77 yards to another touchdown. Alex Foster crashed over right tackle for the touchdown. Melville's kick was deflected by a Fryeburg player.

Gould held Fryeburg on downs in the middle of the fourth period. Now on the Fryeburg 27 yard line, the Huskies were penalized five yards for offside, but Foster retaliated 32 yards around left end for the final tally. Melville's kick was wide.

Gould (19) (7) Fryeburg
P. Hamilton, le le, Fera
J. Bennett, lt lt, Sargent
Morse, lg lg, Edgecomb
York, c c, Foster
Call, rg rg, Thompson
Kelley, rt rt, Sanborn
Ayers, re re, Hammond
Hutchins, qb qb, Austin
Parent, lhb lhb, Kenyon
Rice, rhb rhb, Bassett
A. Foster, fb fb, Thurston

Score by Periods:

Gould	0	7	6	19
Fryeburg	0	7	0	7

GOULD COPS THIRD PLACE IN STATE MEET

On Thursday, November 3, a well balanced Gould Academy cross country squad walked off with third place medals in a meet held on the University of Maine campus in Orono.

The Gould harriers were nipped by an over-rated Piscataquis squad and a fine Gorham team. Ed Tibbetts covered the rain soaked 2.5 mile course in a very good time despite a somewhat cold and dreary day. Tibbetts finished in eighth place only a short distance behind the winner. He was followed by Fred Judkins in 19th position; Alan Ring was 21st; Dan Grover finished in 33rd place, and Paul Calef crossed the finish line in 44th place to complete the scoring for Gould and making it a total of 125 points for the Huskies. Fred Lincoln wound up in the 50th position and George Damone was 72nd.

GOULD DEADLOCKS NORWAY

On October 22, the Gould Academy football team traveled to Norway for a rough and rugged game with the Rams in a Western Maine Conference tilt. Excitingly interesting and doggedly fought, both squads did not tally until the final period, when each team scored one touchdown to bring the final score to a tie 6-6.

With just a few minutes remaining in the game, Norway fullback Dick Heikkinen saw daylight, and sweeping around the right end, after shaking off two Gould tacklers, raced 70 yards before being stopped on the six. Two plays later he barreled over from the four. However, Fred Lovejoy's placekick missed the mark by several inches.

Then with three minutes left Gould got started, and started they did. Quickly the Huskies reeled off two first downs, moving the ball to the thirty yard line of the Rams. On the very next play, Steve Parent swung wide to the right and scored the equalizer.

GOULD WINS 2nd TRI-MEET

On October 20, the Gould harriers, running their last home meet of the season, completely outclassed Phillips and Bridgton with another near-perfect score. Phillips with 48 points wrapped up 2nd place and Bridgton trailed with 75 points.

Running on one of the coldest days of the season with a steady rain falling, the Huskies had no easy time of it. Despite the adverse weather conditions, Ed Tibbetts ran the course in the best time of the season with 13:23.

Butch Ellis, Phillips' best runner, managed second place. Ellis pushed Tibbetts hard until the final 100 yards, but was left behind when Tibbetts sprinted to a strong finish.

Bridgton, a comparatively new team, found the competition a little too rough for them, managing to get only one in the top ten.

Fred Judkins came in third, followed closely by Dan Grover, a Sophomore, who will undoubtedly be a big asset to the team in future seasons. He was followed by Captain Paul Calef, Allan Ring and Fred Lincoln, respectively.

The top ten finishers are as follows:

1. Ed Tibbetts (G) 13:23; 2. Butch Ellis (P) 13:32; 3. Fred Judkins (G) 13:56; 4. Dan Grover (G) 14:01; 5. Paul Calef (G) 14:03; 6. Al Ring (G) 14:10; 7. Fred Lincoln (G) 14:15; 8. George Damone (G) 14:17; 9. Chip Taylor (B) 14:25; 10. Rupert Grover (G) 14:27.

The summary:

Norway (6)	(6) Gould
Albari, le	le, Hamilton
Tikkanen, lt	lt, Bennett
Timberlake, lg	lg, Morse
G. Hill, c	c, York
Williams, rg	rg, Call
Murch, rt	rt, Kelley
Saleeby, re	re, Scattergood
Larson, qb	qb, Cummings
Tilley, lhb	lhb, Rice
Rounds, rhb	rhb, Parent
Heikkinen, fb	fb, Foster
Norway	0 0 0 6-6
Gould	0 0 0 6-6